THE BOND STREET TRAGEDY.

Further Particulars of the Horrible Murder of Dr. Burdell.

ELEVENTH DAY OF THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

FULL REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

THE MYSTERY CLEARING UP.

POSITIVE EVIDENCE AGAINST ECKEL

THE DOCTOR IS SEEN TO BATER THE HOUSE.

AND THE Cry of Murder is Heard by Four Witnesses.

ECKEL THEN COMES TO THE FRONT DOOR.

HE IS POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED

MRS. CUNNINGHAM SENT TO THE TOMBS.

Another Application to Administer Dr. Burdell's Will.

do.

The Coroner's inquest was resumed yesterday moralny at a little after 11 o'clock, at the premises No. 31 Bond street. Very few persons were present as specialors. The proceedings of the day commenced by the Corone calling to the stand

EXAMINATION OF MRS. MILLER Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, who having been sworn, was

examined by Judge Capron as follows:-

time? A. You, sir. Q. Gan you tell the jury when you saw him last before

this death? A. I saw him on Friday.
Q. On Friday, the day of his death? A. Yes.

Q. Where did you see him? A. In the room above this

Q. In this house? A. Yes. Q. For what purpose did you sail upon him

What time in the afternoon was it? A. It was your

arly half past four-between four and five. Q. Ind you have conversation with the Doctor at that interview in reference to where he expected or intended to spend that evening? A. You. I saked him if he was going to be gone long to dinner, ant he said "yes," he not coming back until he went to Brooklyn.

and be also saked me (although he might have know that it was set in my power to do so) if I could lean him a hundred dollars, that he had a note to make up.

Q. Did you call upon him again after leaving him that day? A. No, sir.

Q. Did he mention to you what time he expected to return from Brooklyn? A. He did not; he said he did not intend returning until late.

Q. Did he say anything to you in reference to his relations with Mrs. Cunningham? A. Not at that time, sir.

Q. Nor at any time? A. I supposed he had difficulties; he often appeared to have trouble upon his mind, and I hought the Dector was very much changed from what I had known him to be.

Q. Bave you been long acquainted with the Dector?

J. I have winn about twelve years.

Q. De you know what were his feelings towards Mrs. Cunning nam—whether he felt friendly to her, or whether be disliked her, and felt unificently to her, or whether semi trouble with.

Q. Save one is the family of Mrs. Cunningham? A. I

Q. Was the Doctor a relative of yours in any way? A.

No, sir.

Q. What other members of the family did you see here
on your visits? A. I don't know that I ever saw any of
them; on Friday, when I was here, I only saw a gealtle
man gotog out as I was coming in; I asked hie I the
Doctor was in, and he said that he did not know, that he
supposed he was.

Q. What sized man was that, a small or large sized
man? A. Rather stout, and reture tail.

Q. Bandy complexion? A. No, sir; dark complexion.

Q. This face? A. I did not notice that his face was
very thin.

Q. This face? A. I did not notice that his face was very this.

Q Do you know from what the Doctor said to you upon that consisten, speaking of money—did you see, or was there any means by which you could state whether he had about his person at any time any considerable sum of money? A. I did not see any.

Q. You werely stated that he had a sum to raise, and wanted to borrow a sum from you; did he state to you what he wanted to do with that money? A. He did not.

Q. Did you see any other person while you were present with the Doctor? A. I did not.

Q. No person called upen you, nor you found no person with him? A. No.

Q. I don't see that we can make any more of this than to show if he had any money at the time about his person, so that no person could have killed him for it. Did he tell you who he was going to Brooklyn to see? A. No, fair.

son, so that no person could have killed him for it. Pid be tell you who he was going to Brooklyn to see? A. No, sir.

Judge Capron—I think it is unnecessary to go further with this lady, as we cannot elicit anything definite in relation to the subject.

The wincen was here dismissed, and Judge Capron came over to the reporter's table to make some corrections of mistakes that, as he alleges, cocurred in the report of the discussion between himself and Mr. Clinton, the counsel for Eckel and Mrs. Cunningham. "Way didn't you may," said he, "in your report of my remarks yesterday, that I took the ground that this was an laquiry over the body of a decessed pewers, and that the whole world might be produced as witnesses. No person can say," he continued, "that he shall not answer; that is only for the Coroner to may; because if this were not so, any person when brought up might say, degratically, "I will not answer." My idea was, that although being a suspected party, if he could tell fasts showing that any person, or going to show that any person and committed the murder, he was bound and should be required to testify to those back."

A Reporter—it was your own fault, Jadge—you were reported as you spoke.

Judge Capron (lenghing)—Probably it was my own fault. You see the force of what I say. A party may come here charged with a crime, and upon that ground he may rovee that others committed the murder of which he may prove that others committed the murder of which he is suspected. It am't very well settled as to what rights parties have before Coroner, but in England it a settled that a Coroner may disregard the order of the Ringish government; but with us the law is not very well settled. Built it is settled that you cannot make a man testify against himself.

A reporter here saked the Judge where would be fine as the settled that official who were the next wincesses.

Coroner—Who are are or next witnesses.

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Coroner—Who are are or next w

rested. Judge Capron—You have not heard from Judge Brady

yelf Coroner—Not yet, sir.
Judge Caproe—He may decline to my anything on
the ground that it was a judicial master and he won't
may anything more about it, but it is due to you
that he should my which he meant about the custody of
those persons, and I say him without any digrespect to
the Judge windever, but because it seems to me that
the Judge could not keep you to any justicular place of
confinement for those parties. I should think so.
Coroner—Well, if I consider any place insecure, I have
the power to put them where they will be more secure.
However, I suppose there is no fear.
THATTHOUT OF DR. W. B. ROEKSTS.

TRETIMONT OF DR. W. B. ROBERTS. Dr. Roberts having been duly sworn, testified as fol-

Judge Capron-Doctor, I understand you were a friend of Dr. Burdell? A. Well, sir, Laws, I suppose, so far as

Q. I understand that you were the first person who called at the house, not living in the house, after the death

Q. You probably have stated that in your testimony heretofore, but I have not heard yt a. I would state that my testimony in regard to the matter was taken on the first day before the Goroner, and before any jury was called; I have not been examined before the jury; my testimony was merely that I knew nothing about the

was called; I have not been examined before the jury; my testimony was merely that I knew nothing about the murder.

Judge Capron—If you have not been examined before the jury, it is important that the jury should hear what you have to say now upon the subject. Then when you came here, you say the two individuals you have named were in before you? A. Yes, sir; the young man of Deotor Main stood at the door and had looked it.

Q. Which door? A. I mean the door of the Doctor's room, where he was murdered, and he stood there and took charge of that door.

Q. Where was Dr. Main? A. He was in the hall when I got there; would you wish me to state what occurred?

Q. If you please? A. When I came the young man had looked the door; I supposed that he had committed suicide that being the word that Mr. Snodgram brought to my office.

Q. He informed you the Dootor committed suicide? A. That he supposed so; he was very much frightened; and I had not got out of my office before the servant sir!

Q. That was the nervant sir Hannah? A. Yes, sir; situr we had looked at the Bootor I came out of the room; lootor Main told me to go un etairs to where the laclos were, as he said they were about crazy; I stopped up there and stayed a short time, and then warm down; a noticeman came in, and then we went into the room, and the policeman said he wished to report the cause of the death to the office; we could not see anything of the wounds; it was proposed we sheald turn him over on his back.

Q. Betore you turned him over did be the with the wounded side up or down? A. The wounded side?—he lay on his lace.

Q. Was the neck wound under? A. The seck wound

back.

Q Betore you turned him over did be ile with the wounded side up or down? A. The wounded side t—be lay on his lace.

Q Was the neck wound under? A. The neck wound was under. The wound was is here; (the wimess illustrated by placing his hand upon the lower part of the latistic of his neck) but his neck being bent, you would not discern it; but when we turned him, it brought the side wounds under.

Q. As you turned him over, it brought the side wounds up? A. We didn's examine that—we only saw the wounds on his face.

Q. Were the wounds on the side of the neck on the same side of the person that the wounds on the side were? A. I think they were pretty much the same; on the loft side—no, I should say on the right side.

Q Which side of the neck was the wound? A. Lot me consider, from the way it was turned over.

Judge Capron—Was the wound on the same side of the neck? For instance, if the wounds were on the left side, were the stabe in the body upon the left side, or were the stabe in the body upon the left side, or were the stabe in the body opposite? A. The wound in the neck was on the right side.

Q. Where were the wounds on the body? A. They went round here.

Q. Upon the left side? A. Yes; now I receilect from the manner in which he must have bein struck, by the right hand here on the right. (Illustrating.)

The Coroner—His face was from the deor? A. His face was looking jest as if he had staried for the door and leif right towards it.

Q. Was his face looking towards you or from you whee you went into the room? A. Towards me; his face was right down upon the fleor.

Q. I want you to be definite—a moment ago you said you did not know. A. I staked his head was on the floor.

Mr. Glinton—Mr. Coroner, I piedged you my word to have Mr. Shodgess here this morning—his sither promised he should be here—he has been wasting, I understand, to have his testimony continued whenever you deaire.

Mr. Clinton—Take your own time about examining: it

deaire.

The Coroner—I did not know he was here
Mr. Clinton—Take your own time about examining; it
makes no difference to me.

A Juror—[producing a ledger]—Mr. Coroner, here is
an entry which I think may be of some interest to the
public. It appears to have been made by the Doctor upon the 28th of October, in his ledger—"Two dollars," in
regard to some matter paid for Dr. Alex. Fraser; that
would go to prove that he (the doctor) was here upon
the 28th of October, which is the day he is said to have
been married.

Q. Go on.
Witness—The wound in the neck—the carotid artery in

directly fally upon the floor? A. It was turned pareally; the side of his face and nose—It was turned towards the door of the sittle closes.

Q. Then as you enter this door it is turned from you? A. But pareally.

Q. That is what I want to get at. A. Near towards the cupboard door, with his foet perfectly straight, his hands by his side; his left hand was clenched very little; it does not appear he struggled much after the fell; he also had on his books, and all his clothes.

Q. Did you examine his person here at that itme? A. No, except when we turned him over.

Q. At that time was he entirely cold, so as to indicate that he was long dead? A. He was estirely cold and stiff, and had been dead some time to all appearance.

Q. Well, as a physician, how long can you say he was dead—I do not know that there is any rule upon the subject? A. From the appearance of the blood upon the wall and upon the door it had been a great many hours.

Q. I sak this with a view to get at the probable time of his death? A. Knowing his habits, about the time he came in, that he always calculated to be in hed about ten o'clook, unless be was going out to the thestre or some other place, and from all appearances in the room at the time. I think it must have head does very cook after he

came in, that he always calculated to be in bed about ten o'clock, unless be was going out to the theatre or some other place, and from all appearances in the room at the time, I think it must have been done very soon after he entered his room; if he had been there long there would have been evidences of it; nothing but his shawl and rubbers were there.

Q. Then, from the fact of the appearance of the blood, the state of the body, and your knowledge of his habits, you think he must have been murdered soon after he entered the house, if he entered according to his regular habits? A. Yes; and, if not, some of his freight of the house, if he entered according to his regular habits? A. Yes, and, if not, some of his freight of the was to be in carly that night; Miss Hubbard swore to that in her evidence, that he said he was going out, and he should retire early on Friday evening, because he was going out with her on Saturday evening. The Coroner—The state of the blood, as the Dootor knows, varies, sometimes a body does not become perfectly cold for eight or ten hours: Doctor, are you aware of that? A. I suppose it deprinds somewhat upon the manner in which it lies; where the blood is all taken from the body, it would cool much sooner.

The Coroner—That is the very reason I asked you the question. Se much blood having gone out of the body, don't you think that a body would become cool in a very sher; time? A. Well, I think it would take somephours, even under those circumstances.

Judge Capron—From the appearance of that room and the things around it, do you think that there was a large amount of blood escaped from the body? was not meet of the bleeding internal? A. I don't timk that there was a much blood there as those large wounds ought to produce.

Q. Bo it struck me since I have been here. A. The

the things around it, do you think that there was a large amount of blood escapad from the body? was not most of the bleeding internal? A. I don't think that there was as much blood there as those large wounds ought to produce.

Q. So it struck me since I have been here. A. The principal blood that did come I think was from the caretid artery; blood came from the nose, which led us to think that he died of apoplexy, until we turned him over; when we turned him over, the neck, the side that was cut, was twisted in that way, (Illustrating) and whon we list had not been one of the gentiemen standing thers, that it looked as if he had been bleeding at the nose, and had started to go to the door, and had alless there in a fit of apoplexy. That was the report that went to the police office; soon after Dr. Franca came in and he examined more closely and discovered the carotid artery cut; then immediately we supposed he was murdered, and we looked about for an instrument; we did not know but that he did it himself; we could find no instrument; then we came to the conclusion at once that he had, been mardered; although previous to that I had discovered blood upon the know of the Dector's effice door in the hall, we could not ascount for that exactly; the moment I found that he was murdered blood upon the was waitered I went looking around; I went down stairs; I discovered blood upon the wall in four or five places.

Q. Is it there now? A. Tes, it is left there; I then followed to the front door was dried the same as that in the room; I went up stairs and examined that; and it appeared to be diffe out; if we had got that have done that; I examined the blood; the blood is the hail and at the front door was dried the same as that in the room; I went up stairs and examined that; and it appeared to be diffe out; if we had got that blood upon our fingers when we turned him over it would have been soft, but this was not so.

Q. This blood on the doer below, was it on the door or side lights? A. It looked as if some one had tak

will state that this blood might have been put on by the police.

Q. Yee, the policoman stated that it might have been done by him. A. If it had been done inside of the door I ahould think it might; his flugers would come leaded the hall on his laying hold.

Q. You could not tell anything about that? A. No.

Q. I will go buck to the time you went into the room; you three gentlemen were there at that time? A. Yes.

Q. What was that dootor's name who was there? A. Dr. Main, his young man and myself.

Q. Did you go up and see the ladies? A. I did.

Q. Directly you discovered that this was a marder, or before? A. I went immediately before going into the room; before I even thought that he was dead from an apoplectic fit; I went into the room and looked at the body, and came into the ball, and then Dr. Main wished me to go up to the isades; I went up and the three ladies were there—Mrs. Countingham, her two daughters, Mr. Shoulfriss, and the little boys might have been there, but I do not receiled areastly.

Q. Weil, no master about that they prior to that had been told of the death? A. Certainly.
Q. Had you seen Mr. Fokel that morning? A. Not anvit be returned.
Q. Freerieus to your coming here you had not seen him?
A. No.

Q. How late before that had you seen him? A. Woll, I don't know; perhaps it mucht have been three or four days and perhaps a week.

Q. Was you well acquinoted with Mr. Eckel? A. I was not I used to see him sitting here in this parior, sitting in the large chair, when I used to pass in and out; I never passed a word with him in my ife.

Q. Who made the first remark when you entered the room where these ladies and the gentlemon were? A. It is just such a some as I cannot describe.

Q. Well, you do not know who spoke first? A. Mr. Shodgrass sat by the chair holding Mrs. Cunningham; she was in a great state of excitement, and the young ladies were, and I tried to quiet them, and I staid but a few moments, and I came down and found, as we thought, that he had died in a dt; I then immediately went up to them, and the moments, and I came down and found, as we thought, that he had died in a dt; I then immediately went up to them, and I she Cunningham appeared to be a little more easy; she sale, "Du he die a natural death?" after that I came away, and I then found that he was murdered; what passed in the room I could not remember, not half that was as ald or done; in fact there was very little raid, because it was a very solemn time; I feit so, at least, to see a friend of mine out up in that manner; and after I went up the third time, Mrs Gunningham asid there had been an officer there to see what she was going to say or swear to about it; she said, "I came do was going to say or swear to about it; she said, "I cannot give my usme as Cunningham—it is Bardell;" I raid, "When it that?" she said, "I was married to the Doctor;" I said, "When?" for it autorished me, and I inquired; she said, "Some time ago;" I said, "Have you a marriage certificate?" ahe said she had, I suked her to let me we lit; the said she had the merriage certificate that could tell me more than she could tell me more than she could tell me nore than she could tell me nore than she could tell me nore than she could tell me more than she could tell me n

with which it was done? A. There was so test made that day.

Q. You did not see it? A. No, etc.

Q. You did not see it? A. No, etc.

Q. You do not see it? A. No, etc.

Q. You do not see it? A. No, etc.

Q. You do not see it? A. No, etc.

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Q. You do not see it? A. No, etc.

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Q. You do not see it? A. No, etc.

Q. You do not see it? A. No, etc.

Q. You do not see it is not the position of the control of the contr

Q. It was a bond he gave when the suit was settled?
A. Yes.
Q. It was November, was it not? A. Yes.
Q. It was November, was it not? A. Yes.
Q. Thus bond must have been in October? A. The date of the bond will show that it was about the time that the Artisans' Bank opened.
Q. The date of the bond will show when it was given; but it will not show when it is taken up? A. Well, this thingfwas only a few Jays in court before it was taken up on the 22d of October? A. I shink that is the time, sir.
Judge Capros—Yes, it is my mbstake; it was so. A. I do not know how long that remained there.
Q. Are you acquainted enough with Mrs. Cumningham to speak of her temper and passion—whether she is a impulsive, impatient womant; A. I sever have seen it.
Q. But you can form a judgment? A. I should suppose she was a woman of firm character, not easily led about by any slight impulse.
Q. A woman of firm character, not easily led about by any slight impulse.
Q. And courage? A. I don't know about courage; I never have seen enough of her to speak upon that point.
Q. Her sceeral bearing was pretty independent and decided? A. Yes, sir. My acquaintance, with her, Judge,

Q. Ber seevers bearing was presty independent and decided? A. Yes, sir. My acquaintance, with her, Judge, has been the same as it would be writh any ladies in the city, that of just calling and inviting them sometimes to go out; and I have sever seen anything but what was of the strictest propriety, either with the Doctor or herself, before me.

Q. Do you know anything, Doctor, of the relations between Mr. Eckel and Dr. Burdeil? A. I never saw the Doctor speak to him, nor he to the Doctor.

Q. Did you never have any conversation with Mr. Eckel from which you could form an epinion? A. No, not a word—I merely saw him sit here in the parior; sometimes I said, "Good evening;" he appeared to be very quiet.

Q. You were not, then, acquainted with Mr. Eckel very

quiet.

Q. You were not, then, acquainted with Mr. Eckel very much? A. Very little.

Q. And not acquainted with him enough to speak of his firmness, passion, and so on? A. Not as all; by his sitting in his chair he appeared to me always to be rather brokward, not apit to speak to a stranger; he never would speak to me, unless I would acvance and easy a "Good evening" to him first.

Q. Did you see him any time after the murder of the Bootor in the presence of the body? A. Yes, he was ta the room at one time in the afternoon.

Q. Did you have any conversation with him then?

A. I don't recellect; I might have said something, but I don't think I said much.

Q. He was under restraint then, was he not? A. No.

Q. Had he not been arrested? A. No., not when I first saw him; I did not see anything in him that was asything uncommon; I watched pretty particularly, because I did not know but that this thing might have occurred in the house; I watched everything that I thought would lead to any light upon the subject all day.

Q. Have you had any conversation with either of the daughters or the mother since the death of the Dootor, except what occurred on the first day there? A. Yes, the moment they were suspected by the public; I have not seen them elzoe; not since Saturday.

Q. Look at that paper. You have seen that check. Will you come here again and tell us what you think of his having been at Saratega upon the 28th of October? You said you had a paper, If I recollect; by an inaspection of that you will be able to satisfy us upon teat point? A. Yes.

Q. Will you have the kindness to look at that paper and come here again? A. Yes.

Q. How long will it take you to get back? A. Perhaps and come here again? A. Yes.

Q. I would be of some service to us, and I suppose.

Q. Will you have the kindness to look at that paper and come here again? A. Yee.

Q. How leng will it take you to get back? A. Perhaps an bour.

Q. It would be of some service to us, and I suppose you are anxious to assist us all you can? A. I would like to do so; I have not observed, but I understand that the 28th was on Tuesday; well, when the Doctor went to Sarstoga, he always left here the least of the week, on account of his business, so as to be gone after Sunday.

Q. But in this way our theory is, that he went further; went to Herkimer County, where I know he sometimes staid a mouth. I saw him there last November, which happens to be a faci; loould say that he was not unform about it? A. I have a letter from a frienc of mine from paratoga? which states that he was at the Marvin House on the 31st.

Q. But we have ovidence that he came from Herkimer Falls to Sarstoga; that he came by the Northern train to Sarstoga; that he came by the Northern train to Sarstoga; that he came by the Northern train to Sarstoga; that we have made arrangements with the editor of a paper to be examined to day upon the subject of his coming away from Herkimer Falls. That is a fact in this case which we wish to place as much beyon! doubt as we possibly case. A. Il was discount day. Head to be a supply to the Actiran's Bank. He was one of the directors. It can easily be ascertained from that whether he was in town or not.

Q. Yes, we wish upon that point to ascertain as reacher truth as possible. It is no pleasure to the jury only being the supplied of the Ceroner, I am not here as a party at all, but I desire to find out the Bruth, and it is quite important according to my hypothesis of this transaction, (which may not be the right one) to ascertain whether the Doctor upon the stades. I, as an individual standing here, un aid of the Ceroner, I am not here as a party at all, but I desire to find out the Bruth, and it is quite important according to my hypothesis of this transaction, (which may not be the right one) to ascertain wh

choked, the soulle would have commenced out near the table.

Q. Yee; one would think so; and then you could not account for the blood? A. I accounted for it in this way: If he was shoked, the stabe in the body must have commenced out there, from the few streaks of blood, as he want towards the door; then as to the large-spirt of blood—well, now the key being upon the outside of the coor, it looked to me as if somebody had rapped at the door, he opened it, has the had received that blow in the near, and then the stabe in the body. You see he stood a little distance from the wall.

that case he would have come down more gradually, fallen on his knees, and received; those wounds.

Q. But the wound in the neck; his first receiving that cut would prostrate him, would it not? A There are a great many otroumstances in connection with this which would go to show that it might occur and not be heard. Here were people passing in the hall; that a little noise in the night would not attract the attentior; it would in a private house where there were no persons cassing ut or out by a night key; the family were all above him; if they had been under him they would not help hearing it, but they were above; they could not, and, according to the testimosy, they were in the front room back.

Q. Is that a truth, that you bear a jar below more readity than above? A. If they had been immediately under think they would have heard it.

Q. You think so—seund rises, does it not? A. It may rise; suppose you go up into the room above this and walk shout that floor, you will hear it here very distinctly; but walk upon the floor here, and the person in the room above will not here you.

Q. Icanot speak to that; it is your theory; you may be right, lam only seeking to reconcile it with my views of the philosophy of the transaction. A. This is merely an opinion, and I have studied the case as carefully an Icould.

Q Then your theory is be did not fail his full length?

be right, ism only seeking to reconcile it with my views of the philosophy of the transaction. A. This is merely an opinion, and I have studied the case as carefully as I could.

Q Then your theory is he did not fall his full length? A. Notat the lirst; I think he must have come down gradeaily, because of course life would not have been an appreded in an instant.

Q. But still it is very apparent that he struck quite hard upon his face, because there was a brutee on the nose; do you suppose he had no time to halloo? A. I don't think he could.

Q Could you from the appearance of the body, my whether he hall been garroted, or whether it was done by a cord? A. Well, I did not see any marks about the nock that led me to believe that there was a cord put round; there was nothing of that kind, although the tongue had the appearance of his being choked, the tongue produced.

Q. Yes, that I have heard; could be be so seized and choked instantly as mot to have time to make a loud noise, considering the ofreumstances in which he was, up, dressed, just come into his house probably, could a parson coise there, get to him at his seat at the table? A. Not if he had been aware of what they were going to do.

Q. If he had not known, could they have done it so effectually at once as to prevent any yould. A. That I cannot say; it depends entirely upon how he was taxen.

Q. Now, one question more: If one of your hypotheses is true, that a person opened the door, and that he knecked, and the Doctor voluntarily went to the door, the door would becomeanily be open when he entered, and then he may have seized him; then he could hair of the house could have cassioned sufficient moise for them to hear if, could they not? A. If he had hallooed.

Q. Suppose he had not, do you think, with that door standing open, if a person intended to kith him, and the Poctor had left his seat and gone to the door, not apprehensing any danger, and that individual had stabbed him or seized him, that no struggle could have cassioned sufficient moise for t

Q. Re you remember whether those were upward strokes in the side, or command strokes? A. I have not examined that part; lick that to the physicians. The Coroner—We shall have the from the physicians. Judge Gapron—Well, now led me salt you have made you a witness upon the point, want would you think of this hy petchesis—Is the fart place, that the person who conducted the murder, if it was done by choking, that the person who conducted all the rost of the transaction—that the one who coirmitted all the rost of the transaction—that the one who coirmitted the person and held him was a strong man, able to de it—(as it must have taken something of a strong man to de it)—that the arm that indicted the blow was a week arm comparatively, done by an impulsive person, who land naved himself to de the sot, and he struck him in this way—dhere are not many o' them—three entered the heart, and like its catabo fan impulsives impetence person, any a womanwhat do you think of that they cut in the next was done after it was ascertained that this stabiling in the med and itself that the cut in the next was done after it was ascertained that this stabiling in the med and itself that strike in the next war graven who upon the foor an a fulcibing stroke? A. I think it would indicate that the cut in the next is.

Q. Well, most any chief know where the heart is.

Q. Well, most any chief know where the heart is. I appears that these stabs war, fillestrabiling), and repeating the hower spanned college in the way, fillestrabiling, and repeating the hower spanned college in the way, fillestrabiling, and repeating the hower spanned college in the way, fillestrabiling, and repeating the hower spanned college in the way, fillestrabiling, and repeating the hower spanned college in the war, fillestrabiling, and repeating the hower spanned college in the way, fillestrabiling, and repeating the hower spanned college in the way, fillestrabiling, and repeating the hower spanned college in the spanned college in the way fillestrabiling to the colle

IDENTIFICATION OF ECREL-HIGHLY IMPORTANT This witness was called and interrogated by Mr. Capron

O Where do you reside! A. I reside at No. 274 Mott

seen him once only; I do not know that I should recognise him if I caw him again.

Mr. Capron (to the Corocer)-Is this witness the one who can sprak as to a disturbance between Dr. Burdell

difficulty on the night of the murder with a gambier; that they met in the Bowery, had a dispute in the street, on

for I know of ac such occurrence; I never saw anything hears reports to bring forward the witnesses and have should be called to throw light upon the matter. I adwhed that you should be brought forward as a witness would not wish to be the means of fixing, guilt upon any person who was innocent. A. I do not frequent cambling

DEAR Sin—I have to day heard that a mun by the name of Mr. Farrell, employed in the Appraiser's public store, under Mr. Graham, has said that he was in Bond street at the time. Dr. Burdell entered the door; that he saw him coter; heard the cry of murcer, and was on the steps when some one came to the door and sazed him what he was doing there. This may not be correct, but deserves attention. He sangus as a cause of his not making it known, that he was afraid he would be kept from his family, and inconvenienced by appearing as a witness, as he is a poor man. I am, years, very respectfully.

ONE WHO SERKS FOR JOSTOR.

Examination resumed :-Q. You were subpossed here in reference to that mat The Coroner-II the Dooker did come to his death by any

sambling bouse quarrel it was proper that it should be

The Coroner-Were you to Bond street that night? A. Judge Capron-Where were you! A. I was on the

step of this door that night.
Q. At what hour? A. It might have been half past to o'clock, or something like that; but I cannot say exactly.
Q. Tell us hihe whole story? A. I started from my troubled with a disease in the back, and I work at a business that requires much sitting and bending over it, get straight; it some times takes me as bour to straightes myself, and sometimes a longer period; I started that which I wished to do next day, and I walked down to Marion street to see a friend, and went in; I stayed there Bowery; I walked up the Bowery to Bond street, and came down this side of the street; I came down a few doors bere, and having drew the string of my shoe near ly ant I sat down on this stoop here to fix it. I took my shoe off, sat on the third or fourth step, and was trying to fix the string in the proper place; the string,? i found, had lost the tag on the end of it, and it to at me some time to do it, white I was sitting there two men came along from the llowery end of the street; one, of when came up the sloop and went late the boase; 'he other man passed on; the man wont into the house, and was there probably half a minute; I cannot exact /y fix the time, and I neard distinctly the cry of "me rder."

Q. You were on the steps? Yes, on the left land side of the steps when he came up; I said to myself, "there of the steps when no came up; I said to mystal, "there is a muse in that house; I guess, they have 'seen drink-ling;" I was trying to adjust the shoestring, and probably a minute more clapsed and a man came out of the duor; I heard no step is the hall; I heard the retreating step of the man who came to, but I did not hear the step of

man who came to the door.

Q. About half-past ten o'clock? A. Yen, 'octwoon that
and cieves: I beard the door open; I heard a nome after
the cry of murder which sounded something to me like
the heading of a barrol; it was a shaking as if something solid had been turned over; it was like as if you were to ake a fell barrel and turn it down; I sat there thinking of it—thinking of this little his of a rew for about half misute, when a man opened the door; I looked up, and he said to me, "what are you doing here!" I looked at him, for be spoke in a very rough manner, and I was afraid of him, and I thought that the man who had gone in had ordered bim to put me off the stops.

Q. This was not the same man who went in? A. No. Q. The man who came to the door was in his ship siecvent A. You; I saw his head, shoulde a and part of

his left band. Q. And that was not the man who went t

Q. Are you sure that the man had up a at upon him ! spoke so roughly that I thought be was sout to order me of the stoop; I picked up my oboes, and fearing that be fow doors further on: sat dores there, put it on.

not lie bad a large beart! A. He did have a large beard. Q. Was there's light in the hall? A. No.

door that you could see his bend! A I could see Mi

Q. Could you told whether his lead was redd

Highliy; that is I suppose be did, for in opening the deer be put his hand up against the sill; he stooped singhing

Q. Was he a stout man' A. Yes. Q. You sty he opened the door and put his hand on des

Q. Did he have his pants on? A. I did not see his pe Q. Ind he have a crayst ou? At I cannot say

Q. Do you suppose that you sow enough of that a that Il you saw him again you would be able to identify bind A In the same position I might: I was about five feet from him—about a man's height.

Q Were you sitting on the stoop fixing your shoe sales

passed ma, and came up on the right hand side of the stoop; I sat down on the loft; he passed up; there was

he went on and passed the door

O. The man who entered the house passed you you were sitting on the stoop? A. Yes. Q. When he went in and shut the door, did you bear any retreating footsteps like a person going up status!

Q. Do you know whether he went up stairs? Could you distinguish? A. No.

who came down to the door! A. I am not quite sure atr, but I de not think he was the same man

door? A. He had a shawl on: I notleed that perticularly. Bowery or Broadway? A. From the Bowery; that to,

er-they were not united? A. They were not stone (). There is another point of some imports

other witnesses that I will ask you. How long to you think you sat upon that stoop in all? A I stayed there suppose about five minutes.

Q. How long had you probably been there when this person with the shawl on passed in? A. I had been

side and west into the door: I was sittles there I am pose about two minutes when the man came to the dear! A Ves it was vary anick. Q. How far off from this door was the ott

re only two minutes; he passed me on the right

and sat dowr, put on my shoe and went bome.

after you went from this house to the elber plane Q Did any one pass you on this stoop of the Dooter's when you sat there? A. Ous person passed.

Q. You say that this man and the Doctor came towards Broadway? A. Yes.

Q. And the other man you spike of week.
In the same direction? A Yes; I new no other.

came tato this house same from the direction of the Bowery.

with each other? A. No. Mr. Capron-How long were you paralag to this other Q. A minute? A. I could not have been a minute; it walked down as fast as I could get them.

chould judge that any man could heard the some within some distance; I beard no notes wishever in the corner of the Bawery and Bond street | | beard the voices of men there, and the poise of the cur of "Mer

this bouse was it before you heard this noise inside? A

Probably a minute, or a minute and a haif.

Q. It was very soon, then? A. Yes; about two minutes, Q. V ray seen! A. You; the cry that I heard was like caus at hold of some person and cheked him naids.

A. I do not know; I did not see him shut the door A Did you see him some out at all? A. I did not see Q. What is your occupation? A. Making ladies' st

at present; I have been employed in the public stores.

Q. You are by occupation a lady's shoomaker? A. Yee. Spring street. Q. How long have you lived in this city! A. I have re-

sided in this city for thirty years. Q. Have you a family? A. I have. Q. Where is your place of business? A. No. 347 Mots

Q. I will sak you this, can you tell from any noise you heard when the man inside this house came to the door whatever when the man crue to the door; the spening of the door drew my attention to him.

into the house and who had boots or shoes on welk in the BAIT A. Yes.

heard no noise of walking? A. No, I heard no step wholever. Q. Did he have anything upon his head in the shape of a hat or cap? A. He was bareheaded; he had so] hat or

opened the door in his shirt sleaves had a baid head or otherwise? A. No; I did not see the top of his head. Q. Are you sure he had whiskers? A. You; he was not baidheaded; he had very bushy hair; he might have been baid behind, but I usuid not notice that from my

position; he had curly hair, which stuck out; it might bellier meed ever The Corener at 'Air juncture dispatched an officer to the Toombay to bring up Sokel for the purpose of idenus

Q De you think if you heard the man's rolos you Continued on Eighth Page